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> H. SHEPPARD, Secretary. Hongkong, November 17, 1888.

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ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YE R 1887. drawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pars-Books but should send them to be CHAREHOLDERS in the above Comwritten up at least twice-a year, about pany are requested to Furnish the the beginning of January and begin- Undersigned with a List of their Contra-BUTIONS for the year ending 31st December 6. - Correspondence as to the business of last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION the Bank if marked On Honglong of the PROFITS reserved for Contributors Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free may be arranged. Returns not rendered by the various British Post Offices in | prior to the THIRTIETH DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company, 7. - Withdrawals may be made on demand, and no Claims or Alterations will be subse-

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Limited. HONGRONG & SHANGBAI BANKING Hongkong, October 15, 1888.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. Chief Manager.

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SUNDAY, the 2nd December.

Hongkong, November 23, 1888.

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Breaker Point; thence to port light vari-

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Per Suchsen, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

TOOCHOW, PORT DARWIN

THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN

TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD-

the 26th inst., instead of as previous-

NEY, MELBOURNE, &c., &c.

Per Changsha, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday

Per Ningpo, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday,

Per Galley of Lorne, at 2.30 p.m., on

Per Freje, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

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Per Bisagno, at 10.30 a.m., on Wednes-

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Francisco, the United States, Canada

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yond, viá Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits

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Japan, San Francisco, the United

States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c.,

which will be closed as follows:-Instead

pendence may be posted on board the

0.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Corres-

Postage until the time of departure.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE

ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Puckets leave at Noon.

The following hours will be observed in

8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and

(Prices Current and Circulars may

closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the

will be closed at 5 the day before.

of as previously notified.

), 15 P.M. Registry ceases.

Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. -

Homolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

pondence may be posted on board the

Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra

Monday, the 26th inst.,

Had strong N.E. wind and heavy sea.

Had strong monsoon throughout.

MAILS will close:

25th inst.

25th inst.

ly notified.

the 26th inst.

For AMOY & MANILA. -

For STRAITS & BOMBAY .-

day, the 28th inst.

day, the 28th inst.

closed as follows :--

.15 A.M. Registry ceases.

For STRAITS & CALCUTTA .-

the 27th inst.

For SHANGHAL -

For HAIPHONG .--

For KOBE.--

able winds.

Entertainments.

THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL.

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY AND OPERA COMPANY.

Directors: - MESSRS. P. W. WILLARD AND JOHN F. SHERIDAN.

THIS EVENING. the 24th Instant,

Gilbert & Sullivan's Popular Comic Opera, THE MIKADO,

'THE TOWN OF TITIPU. CAST OF CHARACTERS.

The Mikado of Japan Mr A. Satch. Nanki-Poo (his Son,) disgnised as a wander-" C. Fisher. ing minstrel, and in

love with Yum-Yum.. , John F. Sheri Ko-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Titipu) Pool-Tush (Lord High) H. M. Imano. Everything Else) Pish-Tush (a Noble Lord) ., Phd. Ray.

Yum-Yum (Three Sig.). Miss Mande Hare Pitti Sing | ters - Wards . , G. Whiteford Peep-Bo .. (of Ko-Ko ...) .. Vera Paley Katisha (an elderly lady) " E. Leamington in love with Nan ki-

CHORDS OF SCHOOL GIRLS, NORIES, GUARDS. AND COURSES Act I .- Courtyard of Kacka's Official Residence: Act II. Kockers Garden. Conductor Mr. J. A. ROBER (SON.

manner, and will be a perfect reproduction of the GILBERT AND SULLIVANS OPERA as produced at the Savoy Theatie, Lospon NEW SCENERY BY W. HASSAN Prices of Admission?

Dress Circle and Special Stalls . \$3.

The Plan may be seen and Seats secured at Messrs, KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. PEMBERTON W. WILLARD. Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

COMING SOON.

CHIARINIS GRAND CIRCUS!

WORLD RENOWNED ZOOLOGICAL

AGGREGATION

Turny 1; Kolulko, 18 Asta To buy at the

Took out for future announcements.

Fruit Class Eventeron

L MAYA,

Hongkong, November 23, 1888.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ITHE Undersigned, AGENTS of the above Company, are authorized to Insure against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY PLOYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

MILE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-

А. р. 1720.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. Lefe Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co Hongkong, October 19, 1888. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

Notices to Consignees.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's S.S. Wingsang, having arrived from the above Perts, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Honokono AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co.,

LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 5th of December, otherwise

they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, November 22, 1888. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG,

BATAVIA AND SINGAPORE. THE: Company's Steamship Almora, having arrived from the above Ports.

Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkono & Kowloon Wharf GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 26th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to presen all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 3rd of December, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, November 19, 1888.

Notices to Consignees.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

MHE Steamship Glenartney, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Noon. Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and KOWLOON WHARF, AND GODOWN Co., LD., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

7 Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. .

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages no later than the 5th of December, otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be counteragned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, November 22, 1838.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

UNION LINE.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG AND SINGAPORE.

IME Steams up Yorkshire, Captain Ansonia, having mrived from the Nortice. The Directorate beg to an- above Ports, Consignoss of Cargo are nounce that this Opera will be mounted and | hereby requested to send in their Bills staged in the most complete and elaborate of Lading to the Undersigned for counter- STRAM TO YOKOHAMA, KORE AND signature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside

The Steamer is berthed at Kowloon, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at ones landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance

will be effected. Consignees of Iron most take delivery from alongside otherwise the Steamer wi not be reasonable for incorract delivery of

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to SHANGHAL, unless notice to the contrary cogiven before o p.m. To pay, the 16th Inst. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 26th Instant, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, November 16, 1888

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

1 HE S.S. Cassandea, Captain THOMSEN, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to sand in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before

be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consumees risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th Inst.

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, November 21, 1388. 1962

To-day's Advertisements.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The Co.'s Steamship Captain O. Ponle, will leave for the above place

about 24 hours after arrival with the outward German Mail.

For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.. Agents.

Hongkong, November 24, 1888

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mails. E. E. WOODIN,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN

PORTS. THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTH AMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS

AND LUGGAGE.

N.B. Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in Girault, 1 Europeau, and 40 Chinese.

ONSUNDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1888, at 10 a.m., the Company's Steamship PREUSSEN, Capt. O. Pohle, with MAILS, PASENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO will, leave this, port as above, calling at GENOA.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board p.m. on the 22nd December. (Parcels Per Formosa, for are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required.

The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to

> MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

SHIPPING REPORTS To-day's Advertisements. The British steamer Haiphong reports:

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship Ningpo, Capt. F. Schulz, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 26th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Palimurus. Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to MARSEILLES (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to 1967 PARIS OF LONDON. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time.

> For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

> Agents. Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

NAGIASAKI.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The Co.'s Steamship General Werder.

Capt. W. von Schuck-MANN, will leave for the above Ports on or about the 1st December. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, November 24, 1888.

LODGE. ZETLAND

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on MON-DAY, the 3rd of December, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETHREN

are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, Nevember 24, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts.

AJ either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Any Cargo impeding her discharge will Crew of the following Vessels, during

their stay in Hongkong Hirbour :-Cononer, American yacht, Captain S. C.

GENERAL WERDER, Germ. steamer, Capt. Schuckmann -- Melchers & Co. OMEGA, British barque, Capt. N. Brown. Eduard Schellbass & Co.

RAPHAEL, American ship, Captain E. W. Harkness.—Order.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. November 23, 1888 :-Frejr, Danish steamer, 397, C. A. Lund, Haiphong November 21, General.-Ann-

HOLD, KARBERO & Co. November 21:-

Halloong, British steamer, 783, J. S. Roach, Foochow November 20, Amoy 21, and Swatow 23, General. - Douglas STEAM-

English and French Packers, when they Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, Jose leave at Noon. The Money Order Office Marquez, Manila Nov. 21, General. - Bran-

Meefoo, Chinese steamer, 1,338, Wm. H. Lunt, Newchwang November 18, and Chefoo 19, General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

DEPARTURES.

November 24 :-

Kaisow, for Singapore and London.

Vorwaerts, for Hoihow and Touron.

Soochow, for Hoihow and Pakhoi

Dione, for San Francisco.

Tritos, for Saigon.

Melita, for Haiphong.

Glenartney, for Shanghai.

Memnon, for Sandakan.

Haitan, for Coast Ports.

Thorbecke, for Bangkok.

Activ, for Hollow.

Alwine, for Pakhoi.

and 8 Chinese.

and 200 Chinese.

hama. Mr J. S. Reid.

and 200 Obinese.

Ningpo, for Shanghai

Aron, for Whampon.

China, for Awoy and Kobe,

Nancing, for Amoy and Manila.

Formesa, for Amoy and Tamsui.

Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai.

CLEARED.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Por Frejr, from Haiphong, Miss Filips,

Per Haiphong, from Coast Ports, Colonel

and Mrs Storer, Miss Stewart, Lieut. Col.

Per Don Juan, from Manila, 35 Chinese.

Per Amoy, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs.

DEPARTED.

Per Vorwaerts, for Hoihow, 30 Chinese.

PerGlenariney, for Shanghai, 1 European.

Per Soochow, for Hoihow, 70 Chinese.

Per Memnon, for Sandakan, 34 Chinese.

Per Nanzing, for Amoy, 4 Europeans,

Per Choysang, for Swatow, 1 European,

To DEPART.

Per Ancona, for Kobe, Mr and Huddle-

stone, and Miss Hollingsworth; for Yoko-

Per Haitan, for Swatow, 4 Europeans,

Per Activ, for Hollow, 55 Chinese,

Per Alwine, for Pakhoi, 100 Chinese.

Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 20 Chinese,

Per Tritus; for Saigon, 250 Chinese.

Per China, for Amoy, 133 Chinese.

Per Formosa, for Amoy, 50 Chinese.

Ilgner, Master U Aitken, and 90 Chinese.

however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are fied in bundles, country Amoy, German steamer, 814, R. Köhler, by country, with the addresses all at 7.45 p.m. Shanghai Nov. 21, General.—Siemssen &

10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of Newspapers, Espoir, British gunboat, from a cruise. Books, and Patterns ceases.

Circulars ceases.

11.00 A.M. - Mail closes, MO LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to be sent on Board with the same Late

San Matco, for Honolulu & San Francisco. A Peak delivery has now been established Letters will be delivered by the 12 and o'clock Trams only. Correspondence for soup and tea at noon and leather soles for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3.30 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the Cars till time of

Correspondence from the Peak may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to 12 and o'clock. Local Rates will be charged. No Sunday delivery. Senders are requested to Cancel their Stamps by writing the word Stamped across them.

ZO XMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCELS. -Parcels for the United Kingdom posted before 3 p.m., on Tuesday, November 6th, will reach London about December 18th; and those posted before ? p.m. on November 20th, will reach London about January 1st. Senders of Parcels are requested to po

CHRISTMAS MAIL:-Letters posted by the English Mail of the 21st November will probably be delivered in the United Kingdom on 24th December.

them if possible a few days in advance.

NEW YEAR MAIL :-Letters posted by the French Mail of the 28th November will probably be delivered in the United Kingdom on 3.3th December.

The Extra Steamers of the Messageries Maritimes Company between Colombo and date through communication with Madras and Calcutta by Messageries packet will be four-weekly only, viz., on the following them. Can they make enquiries independdates of departure from Hongkong :-June 7. August 30. November 28. July 5. September 27. December 26.

August 2. October 31. Mails for India will be made up by the intermediate packets as formerly for transmission to Colombo, whence they will go on to Madras by the first opprtunity, Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

MEMOS. FÖR TO-MORROW

Shipping. From Foochow towards Amoy, calm and Daylight. - Ancona leaves for Y'hama, &c. fine clear weather. From Amoy toward Daylight, -Changeha leaves for Port Swatow, fresh breeze and fine weather. From Swatow towards port, fresh North-Darwin, &c. Easterly and Northerly winds and fine wea-

9 n.m. - Haitan loaves for Coast Ports. 10 s.m. -German Mail leaves for Bremen and Ports of Call.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES:-Sr. John's Cathedral -Parado Service at 8.30 a.m. Matins, Litany and Sermon at 11. Evensony and Sermon at 5.45. Union Chunch,-Minister Rev. G. H. Bondfield.—Services at 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.—Chinese Service at 2 P.M.—Rev. J.

Chalmers, M.A., LL.D. the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ton A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. St. Joseph's Chuncu, Garden Road .-

A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' Home. -- Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sandays, at NOON; on the

Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rov. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 0.45 A.M. and 6 P.M.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai. 3 p.m. - Galley of Lorneleaves for Kobo Lacries leaves for London.

Miscellaneous. Claims against the Yorkshire must be sent in to Messra Russell & Co., on or

before this date.

Goods per Almora undelivered after this date subject to reut. after this date subject to rent.

General Memoranda

Tuesday, November 27 :-2 p.m.-Auction of Sundry Furniture, at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Goods per Cassandra undelivered after this date subject to rent. 9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

Goods per Steamer Caldonien unclaimed after Noon subject to rent. this date subject to rent. Goods per Wingsang undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, November 29 :--

FRIDAY, November 30:-List of Contributions to the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. Insurance Company, Ltd., to be sent

in before this date. MONDAY, D. cember 3:-4 p.m. - Meeting of the East Borneo Planting Co., Ltd., at H.K. Hotel. 9 p.m.—Meeting of Zetland Lodge.

A. S. WATSON & Co.,

LIMITED.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

XMAS CONFECTIONERY, consisting of CADBURY'S OHOCOLATE

CHOCOLATE CREAMS Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra great variety.

> ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SWEETS.

NONGOT, SUGARED ALMONDS FRENCH CONFECTIONERY,

&o., &c., &c. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY HONGKONG.

November 24th, 1888. The publication of this issue commence

The Ohina Itlail.

HONGEONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1888. 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may | WE do not suppose the long complaint made to the Chief Justice yesterday by the prisoners who escaped from the chain gang will elicit much sympathy in Hongkong. The gentleman prisoner who wanted beef his feet has a high ideal of what prison life should be, and were his ideal realised we have no doubt attempts at escape would be very few indeed. The only drawback would ed, but it is said will be recognised by her. be that if the Gaol were turned into a comfortable hotel and Messrs Wong On and Lau Fuk's every wish carefully attended to, the place would soon become, as there was some reason to fear it had became before General Gordon became Superintendent, an attraction instead of a repulsion to the class of natives

whose ideas of meum and tuum are somewhat mixed. Still, although we must dismiss the most of the complaints made by the prisoners yesterday as the statements of men who failed to realise that they were being punished and not entertained by the community, there are some points that may be worthy of a moment's consideration. In the first place we should like to know whether the Visiting Justices are accompanied in their rounds by the Superintendent of the Gaol. If they are so accompanied, the inspection, even with the best intentions on all sides, cannot be of much utility. We should like to know also what means are Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this used by the Justices to obtain information with regard to complaints that are made to

ent of the Gaol officials, or do they confine

themselvesto asking these officials concerning

the complaints that are made? In the latter

case, it is not likely that much good is done

by the inspection, for Gael officials, no more

than any other officials, won't report against

themselves. If there never had been any

neight not have much weight, but in view of the fact that on more than one occasion turnkeys have been punished for gross illtreatment of prisoners, we do not think Chief Justice Russell's oft-repeated answer to the complaints that were made-'The Justices visit you, you ought to complain to them,' completely meets the case. The low wages paid to the turnkeys were not an inducement to men of high character to remain in the employment, and there is a protty strong suspicion in the Colony that some of the men that were picked up GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. - Service in to do the work were often guilty of unnecessary brutality towards the prisoners. We do not say that the doleful story told by nine of the men yesterday is worthy of much sympathy, but we cannot help thinking that perhaps a little of it is justifiable, and that an enquiry ought to be made into the management of the Gaol. The questions that were put by the unofficial members at one of the meetings of the Finance Committee, as to what enquiries had been made regarding the recent outbreak, were diplomatically staved off by the reply that the trial at the Supreme Court had not yet come off. That trial of course only touched the legal aspects of the prisoners' guilt and could have little reference to the conduct of officials. All that it incidentally revealed was that certain turnkeys, whatever elso

they might be, were not reliable witnesses. There was one point which we think, without going beyond his sphere, the judge might have severely commented on, and that is the practice of chaining misdemeanants with a light sentence to felons of | Divine Service for Seamen. -On Sunday the worst class serving a long term of im- | morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the Goods per Denbighshire undelivered prisonment. The prison is intended to steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will have not only a punitive but a corrective call alongside any vessel hoisting code peneffect. Is it likely that a man who has been | nant C., to convey men ashore to 11 a.m. found guilty of some misdemeanour will be service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church. improved in character by being linked in returning about 12.30. the closest conceivable manner with a house-

breaker, murderer or pirate? That the bad By kind permission of Colonel D. G. Aninfluence entirely prodominates is shown by derson, the Regimental Band will play in the fact that a man with only six months | the Public Gardens, on Sunday, the 25th to serve was led into an attempt to escape, Goods per Glenartney undelivered after although he could have had little inducement for his own sake to run such a great

There is of course a much wider question raised by the whole incident of the recent attempted escape. Is our system of punish-List of Contributions to the China Fire ing criminals, commendable even in principle, and when carried out conscientiously Most of our criminals belong to the poorest class of Chinese-people who have to en dure, in their ordinary life, privations which would be almost insupportable to any other race. To make the punishment in Gaol real, greater privations have to be inflicted, and a course of treatment resorted to, which, at least in any other country, UR FIRST SHIPMENT would be termed brutal. The question foot. then arises whether it is really more humane to condemn men to hard work, rough usage and semi-starvation than to give them a sound flogging and send them away after a short term of imprisonment. not a ten years' daily suffering have the effect of still more brutalising the men, and can we expect them to become peaceable citizens after they are sent adrift? the Home authorities to see that flogging is after all the most merciful treatment that could be given to many of the prisoners. If the case, however, were put fairly before The fine was five dellars. the authorities in England, and if it were clearly shown that the alternative is a species of starvation or corporal punishment, they would we think, be induced to allow the Colony to adopt more frequently the latter mode of punishment. This is a

cal solution at an early date.

TELEGRAMS. [SUPPLIED TO THE 'CHINA MAIL']

subject which affects the Colony in many

ways; and, were it only for the matter of

gaol accommodation, it will call for a radi-

(Via Southern Line.) ATTEMPTED MURDER IN WHITE.

CHAPEL. London, 22nd November. her throat cut slightly. The assassin escap-

LUCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SUEZ CANAL.

OUTWARD BOUND:—Allonower, Oct. 2; Mel-

pomene, 5; Cascapedia, Exe, 30; Mon-mouthshire, Gle fruin, Nov. 2; Anchi-

ses, Daphne, 6; Chinneo, Merioneth shire, 9; Natal, Surpedon, 13; Diomed Polyhymnia, 16; Bengloe, 20; Glen HOMEWARD BOUND :- Moray, October 19; days' imprisonment. Dorset, Nov. 2; Elektra, 6; Prometheus, 9; Antenor, Benarty, Frigga, Glenlyon

I'ME P. & O. steamer Clyde, with the English Mail of 26th October, left Singapore on Monday, the 19th inst. at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 25th instant. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on

September 13th. he Norddeutscher Lloyd's S. S. Co.' steamship Preusen, with the next outward GERMAN MAIL, dated Berlin, 30th 23rd instant, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday,

the 29th inst.

or about the 30th instant. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd S. N. Co.'s of its population. The result is fatal. steamship Berenice, from Trieste, left Within half a century France will have Colombo on the 22nd instant.

the 17th inst.

cases of ill-treatment known, these queries. The C. P. Line s. s. Parthia, from Vancouinst., at midnight. The P. and O. steamship Venetia left Bombay for this port on the 17th inst. The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Abyssinia left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan on the 13th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- 26TH SUNDAY AFTER

Matina:--Voluntary, Cantabile, Welcy; Venito, Ouseley; Psalms, Jones, Lomon, Dupuis & King; To Doum, Hayes &c. (Psalter, p. xiii); Benedictus, Langdon; Anthem, 'Lord of power and might' No. 49: Litany; Hymn, 403; Voluntary, Men-

Evensong :-- Voluntary, Pastorale, Guilmant; Pealms, Purcell, Garrett, Walmisly & Turle; Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis, Trimnell in D; Hymns, 2. 3, 221 & 31; Voluntary, March Celebre (from the First Suite) Lachner.

THE Agent of the Austro-Hung. Lloyd's S. N. Co. informs us that the s.s. Berenice, from Trieste, left Colombo for this port on the 22nd inst.

A MAN named Lui Tsz was charged before Mr Wodehouse to-day, at the instance of Inspector Rae, with exposing unwholesome fish for sale. He was fined two dollars. with the alternative of 7 days' imprison-

MESSES Melchers and Co. inform us that the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamer Preussen, carrying the German Mails, with dates from Berlin of the 30th Oct., left Singapore yesterday, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 29th inst.

inst., from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The following

will be the programme :-March Standard Bearer'. Overture. 'Flotte Bursche'. Valse...... Die Betschafter Belection., Germania Valso Grenndiers' election...* German Voiksleid *. Valse Das Kleine Fishermädehen '. Waldmann, JOHN MORAY, Bandmuster.

As the result of what at first appeared to be a very trivial accident, Constable Gilmore of the Hongkong Police has been permanently incapacitated for duty. A few months ago he was struck on the ankle by the wheel of a passing ricksha and he has since been under treatment in the Government Civil Hospital, but it has been found impossible to repair the injury to his

Robert Lloyd, having just come off the melancholy main, and feeling that he wanted some kind of innocent merriment, tried to take it out of a Chinese Constable in Queen's Road at an early hour this morning. First of all, he playfully bumped against the slow and stately lukong, who said something which in Mr Wodehouse's early The Gothic caligraphy looks like 'Thyrept'. great difficulty of course here is in getting The gay roysterer then knocked off the constabulary hat, which roused the wearer to such a degree that he said even a worse word than the above, and ran Robert in.

FANTAN still holds on its way, and the chink of the counters is heard everywhere. The most popular wall ornament among our Chinese fellow-citizens is now a piece of printed paper with the words 'Rules of the Club' on the top, the gambler's charter of liberty. Under the protection of this the popular passion for fantan finds full play. If a game is interrupted by the entrance of a policeman, the man who presides at the table says-'This is a club; behold the rules,' and the guardian of the peace retreats in disorder. Sometimes, however, the fantanist forgets to put himself under the aegis of the 'Rules of the Club', and then the myrmidon of the law grabs him by the queue and drags him to justice. Another woman in Whitechapel has had This was the case with two gentlemen who appeared before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court to-day. One of them was found conducting a game in a lane off D'Aguilar Street and the other had a table on the Chinese Recreation Ground. Neither of them could consistently call himself a Club, there being no 'Rules' displayed in the immediate neighbourhood, and therefore his Worship promptly fined them \$5 each, with the alternative of 21

Glenogle, Priam, 20; Amphitrite, Ben- Several Paris papers publish articles on ledi. Djemnah, Ehrenfels, Neckar, Hee- the population of France. Their tone is uniformly that of discouragement. The France shows that the increase of births over deaths is due entirely to a diminished death rate. Men are living to be older, but this cause of increase is from its very nature temporary. The tendency of the population is to decline, while England and Germany grow at the rate of half a million a year. The Anglo-Saxon race, which was much inferior in point of number to the French race. is now two or three times as numerous. Within a century, for one man speaking October, left Singapore on Friday, the French there will be ten speaking English. The France passes in review all the proposed remedies, and rejects them as visionary or impracticable, and concludes that the only one is to revive the old spirit of the nation. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Utysses, from This, however, cannot be done by decree. Liverpool, left Singapore on the 23rd The Univers says : - We can fix the day, not instant, and may be expected here on a distant day, when by the perennial falling off of births France will have lost one-third fallen below Italy and Spain to the rank The Canadian Pacific Co.'s steamer Duke of of a second-rate Power. There is no deny. Westminster, from Vancouver, left ing the figures. If this continues, in Yokohama for Kobe and Hongkong on addition to other causes of decadence, we are a lest nation.

potition of the Rifle Association took place this afternoon, when the Cup and a money prize of \$5 were won for the second time by Mr Shelton Hooper, with a score of 73. Mr John Andrew and Mr C. Ford were second and third with a score of 69 each. There were 30 entries.

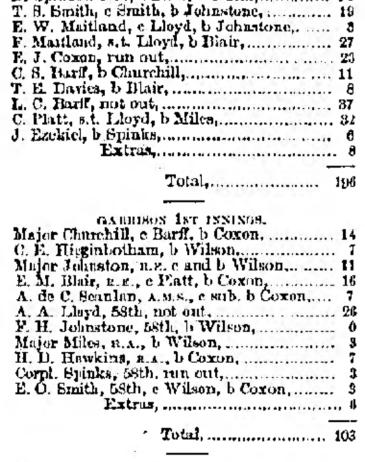
THE following extract from a Home paper may be useful to the members of the newly formed Literary Society :- In a letter to a friend Mr John Bright writes as follows on the subject of preparation for put lie speaking :- As to modes of preparation for speaking, it seems to me that every man would readily discover what suits him best. To write speeches and then to commit them to memory is, as you term it, a double sinvery, which I could not beat. To speak without preparation, especially on great and solemn tipics, is rashness, and cannot be recommended. When I intend to speak on anything that seems to mo important, I consider what it is that I wish to impress upon my audience. I do not write my facts or my arguments, but make notes on two or three or four slips of note-paper, giving the line of argument and the facts as they occur to my mind, and I leave the words to come at call whilst I am speaking. There are occasionally short passages which for accuracy I may write down, as sometimes also-almost nominally-the concluding words or sentences may be written. This is very nearly all I can say on this question. * The advantage of this plan is that, whilst it leaves a certain and sufficient freedom to the speaker, it keeps him within the main lines of the original plan upon which the speech was framed, and what he says, therefore, is more likely to be compact, and not wandering and confused. . . . Though I have spoken much, I am not sure that I am qualified to teach even what I have practised with some show of success."

THE travelling correspondent of Pall Mall Gazette writes:—Is there any reason for this sudden apparition of a Japan in arms? The authorities in Japan think so, and they have received one or two warnings of late that seem to them incentives to continue their efforts. China, who regards Japan as a traitor to Asia, is a perpetual anxiety, if not a menace, and in the Riu Kiu (commonly called Loo Choo) Islands and in Korea there have been already misunderstandings of a threatening character, while the question of Chinese immigration-which J.pan will have to face as other nations have done as Boon as Treaty Revision comes up again for settlement - looms up unpleasantly. Moreover, Japanese statesmen believe that sooner or later somebody will want to take Korea, and they desire to be in a position when that day comes to preserve the neutrality of Japan, or if necessary, to offer an alliance to England, or the United States or Russia. or China, as may bost suit them, that will decide for ever the mastery of the Pacific. For the Pacific is destined they know to be the theatre of great events not very far off. and the Japanese alliance will be the key of the Pacific. It is hardly needful to add that the necessity for an alliance is far more probable to Japan than the option of neutrality. Her army and navy are therefore well worth the attention of European and American statesmen at this moment.

CRICKET.

CLUB v. GARRISON. This match was commenced vesterday and finished this afternoon, the result being

an easy victory for the Club. The Club batted first and scored 196, in which total were included the following scores: -- L. C. Barff 37 (not out), C. Platt 32, F. Maitland 27, E. J. Coxon 23, and T. Sercombe-Smith 19. The bowling of the Garrison was ineffective, and bowlers were frequently changed. Johnstone had three of the wickets, but they cost 54 runs. The Garrison's total for the first innings was 10% to which the largest contribution was Lloyd's bowled for the Club all through this innings, the former having five wickets for 59 runs and the latter four for 40. In their second innings the Garrison were disposed of for 99, Major Churchill contributing 32, C. E. Johnstone 21, and E. M. Blair 20. C. S. Barif took five wickets for 23 runs, and E. J. Coxon three for 36. The Club had only seven to make on their second innings in order to win, which they did without the less of a wicket, II. F. O. Wilson getting five runs, and two byes making up the requisite number. The following are the scores :—



P. H. O. Wilson, c Smith, b Johnstone,

GARRISON, 2ND INSINGS. A. A. Lloyd 58th, b E. W. Maitland C. E. Higginbotham 58th, c L. Barif, b C. S. Major Johnstone, u.r., b C. S. Barff..... M. Blair, n.E., e Maitland, b C. S. Bartt., 20 .. de C. Scanlan, A.M.S., b C. S. Bartf...... H. D. Hawkins, B.A., b C. S. Berff Major Miles, n.a., c Smith, b Coxon E. Johnstone 58th, c & b Coxon 21 kerpl. Spinks 58th, c Wilson, b Coxon...... E. O. Smith 58th, not out..... Extrus

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That the last-invented Hongkong epidemic is pheasant fever, the only cure for which is a trip to the North, where guns and house-boats are obtainable.

That although I do not agree with the Governor in many of his public utterances. I sincerely hope that Sir William Des Vocux and his worthy Lady may enjoy and benefit by their short holiday.

That Reel practices, Iolanthe rehearsals, and the usually numerous engagements common to the cool season, are providing rather warm work for many of our re-

zidentz. That Christmas toys, Christmas cards and good cheer begin to engage one's attention and to hint that another year is

quietly drifting to its end. That I hear rumours of rude illustrations of the manners and customs of high-toned Hongkong society which I healtate to be-

Dobating Societies have had a checkered career in this Colony, and that the centper-cent desire is too much for them. That the Society now formed by means of the worthy Doctor-that incarnation of

energy and all-round capacity-has my best wishes. That the governing body have a healthy, vigorous and active look about them which augurs well for the success of this

last experiment. That certain curmudgeons object to the admission of ladies, and think that their presence would kill the budding hopes

of the future Gladstones and Brights of this great nation. That if the dear and fair ones are limited

to having their 'say' at home and not during the meetings, there should be no objection to their presence as honorary members. That Dr Cantlie did not strengthen his

case by quoting American institutions as an example for the slow, grave and conventional community of this Crown Colony of Hongkong.

That many years ago I attended what was Commissioner of the I. M. Custums, a Geryoung American arose.

hat this change from the grave to the gay proved to be a ditty the name of which I have forgotten, but the chorus was-' Walk, chalk, or ginger blue; get | never die "-which musical remark, oftrepeated, brought down the house and

That the idea of Dr Chalmers leading and nover die 'order perhaps never suggested itself to the energetic Secretary and Promoter of the Literary venture; but let my readers fancy such a possibility !

That copies of the Report of Mr O. Chadwick are now said to be in great request, by which I infer that certain experts (who have a higher opinion of that sanitarian than our ruling official sanitary staff possess) are bent on accepting the challenge of H. E. the Governor.

That the incipient riot near Pedder's Wharf the other day, in which two brick-laden landing place, throws a light upon the ways of the Chinese which is instructive. That the Chinese really govern themselves in great measure, and the English administration is hardly skin deep.

That no junkman would ever dream of claiming the protection of the Police in such a case, because the trade combinations are the actual tribunals.

That the abuses of emigration hence to the themselves, if the planters but take the matter well into their own hands.

wrong, at the same time, in getting a called coolie-houses, and in checking the advance-bounty abuse.

of the Chain Gang was a spectacle to make the eyes of a Chinese official stare with astonishment.

That there could not be a stronger proof of the considerate justice shown towards the of wos and stories of oppression—save the mark !--told by the hardened and murderous criminals in the dock the other day.

That while these stories were a certificate to the orderly discipline of the Gaol, they were a most wonderful corroboration by E-glish Law and Justice.

Gaol were an asylum for the destitute and oppressed, after Pereira had been various temples! murdered by one or other of these worthies, is a marvel, and one cannot help regretting that the rascals missed the capital punishment which an adverse verdict would have secured.

That the Visiting Justices will do well to be on their guard against laxity, and to see that no good ground exists for the impression that they are mere figure-heads -all the more reason they should bestir themselves, seeing that the Visiting Justices comprehend many of our very best

That the judgment given by Chief Justice Russell in the 'Salt'Corner' case care-'spicey' or 'fishy' portion of the pro-

ceedings was passed by unnoticed. That the vast 'corner' which was to have "Consul' and "Commissioner" as its grief on the mere technicality of a formel agreement, must have been a keen disappointment to all lovers of romance.

That there is now no doubt that a change of air would be of advantage to some of the Southern Commissioners of Customs. launch General Grant, whatever there feeble in a humiliating degree.

weak becaused the evidence revealed an nature of the charge.

The monthly handicap Challenge Cup Com- That it cannot be denied that Literary and That the Government ought not perhaps to have permitted the establishment of a Customs department, with men in uniform, within the bounds of the Colony. That the place of that Department in on its own territory, and although it may be a convenience to wink at this irregularity,

it may bear unwelcome fruit if continued. That I question the right or wisdom of the Commissioner at Kowloong to address the Governor of Hongkong in his capacity of a Chinese official, and certainly the Quixatic duty of the tilting at windmills was never originally intended to form part of the duties of a Commissioner of Customs.

That the presence of the Foreign Staff should, as prophesied, tend to smoothen matters, and not act in the opposite direction, but it should be clearly understood that the limit of concession has been That the era of Company-making seems to

have culminated during the last fow That there is much joy apparent to-day among the elect who have been received

BROWNIE.

CHINESE NOTES. (Written for the China Mail.)

into Abrahamson's bosom.

The Kumg-Pao'of the 19th, 20th and 21st respectively, opens with a leading article on the subject of a proposal submitted by a

superintending of the works.

diting of accounts and the holding of guiding anything of the 'Ole Var-ginny | convenience of passengers must be carefully at ended to.

The Northern correspondent of the Kuang the Governor of Honan, praying that as the people word in great distress consequent called upon to send in contributions of rice

for conveyance to Peking. The Superintendent of the Grain Transport explains that consequent upon the rise of the waters of the Hung-tzu lake, the

the occurrence of any calamity. The Singapore correspondent of Kurny Pao contributes a letter relative to boats were actually beaten away from the Austria, Germany and Russia to settle, it would seem, among themselves the pending interest that is taken by educated Chinese in European affairs. Although the subject is not new the gist of the correspondent's New York paper produces a map of the world with divisions unlike those seen in ordinary maps. This map, he goes on to Powers. Java and the adjoining Islands Straits Settlements are likely to cure key. The division has so far been postponed, as the King of Holland is alive, but blow by depriving her of all her colonies; to the fact that Germany cannot hold her own by sea and has consequently come to His intention is to deprive England of her numerous colonies so as to place her on the promises to hand over half of Belgium. able information, but whether these deep adulteration, inferior workmanship, smuggl. who poses as a censor of public bodies and indeed all three Judges are credited as designs will be accomplished time alone will shew. The correspondent concludes philosophically :- England will certainly first case since the adulterant does and will create great indignation among period of their appointment as comfight to the bitter end, and as to the com-

Oni vivra verra The Peking correspondent writes that That these scoundrels were permitted to grand preparations are being made in the argue their petty grievances, as if the capital for the forthcoming marriago of the Emperor, and that imposing ceremonies are frequently rehearsed by High officials in

CORRESPONDENCE.

A CRITIC CRITICISED.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL' Hougkong, Nov. 23, 1888. Sin, - Will you kindly give me a little four-wheelers to escape an excibitant tax. space in your paper to reply to the unjust | Fortunately the Government was prevented and insulting comments on my perform. from imposing such a foolish tax, the tax ances, which have appeared in the Hong- being modified to one on heavy carts only kong Telegraph ! The critic (with whom I | But the taxation of articles of commerce or have not had the pleasure of drinking the of luxury is always incommodious, and the friendly glass) says that my impersonation | burden of taxation being the same, it is not of Harry Sherwood was inexpressibly fee. at all relieved by inconvenient methods o ble and my rendition of 'Queen of my levying it. The proper way of taxing which heart' very tame. He even goes so far as | neither hampers trade nor inflicts misery on fully avoided everything save the purely to call the song an old Chesinut. Allow any class is toliax property and income, and legal bearing of the partnership contract. | me to refer the writer to his criticism of as those with very small incomes are liable That what may be fairly described as the July 18th, in which he says 'As a vocalist, to escape, to have a poll-tax as well, like though, Mr H. M. Imano as Harry Sher. they have in the United States. The deciwood was undoubtedly the favorite. His sion of the United States is of great impormagnificent Baritone was heard to full tance in its bearing on Hongkong, since been achieved by including the bribed advantage in the serenade "Queen of my manufactories are arising on all hands in heart," and to him was largely due the free the East. There is little doubt that if the aids, and to have secured a small flotilla quent repetitions which the audience insis. United States adopted Free trade a market at its command, should have come to ted upon. His impersonation of the wild would be opened in San Francisco and the blade of the last century was most finished.' West Coast for Indian and other goods-He claims that my make-up last Tuesday not now admissible on account of the heavy evening was most ludicrous. What was duties in exchange for Californian wines the matter with him on July 181 My and fruits or for some of its rich mineral make-up was precisely the same on both productions. This would increase the shipoccasions. In his criticism of Trovatore, he ping trade of Hongkong as an intermediate That the display in Canton over the steam- has the audacity to say 'as the Count Mr station and would put in the power of Imano was the same old Imano. He stands | pu chasers here at a moderate rate articles may have been in the charge itself, was like an image whether singing a se enade or | which now cannot be bought at any price. vowing vengeance,' and in the same breath | But the root of the matter is this, a country That the conduct of the Fatshan case was speaks of my duct with Miss Learnington, which refuses to import cannot expect to thereby displaying his utter ignorance and export. Nor can it hope to have any shipinherent feebleness in the charge itself : incapability of criticising a performance, for ping, for ships will not go where they can but that the weakness in the General as a matter of fact, I have no duet with only carry cargoes one way. The conse-Grant case was more in the absolute that lady. The Hongkung audiences have quence is that although the States possess alsence of evidence than in the quibbling appreciated my efforts, and my managers | the finest harbours in the world, they are are satisfied with me; why should this man not filled with ships, and not until they That the audacity of a recent proposition | seek to injure me through the columns of | adopt a free trade policy will they be able by the Kowloong Commissioner caps his paper! Hoping I am not trespassing to do a great export trade like England everything I have ever heard, even in the too much in asking you to publish my which would not only enrich themselves annals of Chinese international inter- letter, - I am, yours truly,

THE UNITED STATES AND FREE TRADE. BY A CONTRIBUTOR.]. The election of President Harrison and the ignominious eviction of Ex-president Clove and has caused a disagrecable surprise in many quarters. Nowhere was this more felt than in Hongkong. Being a free marriage of King Milan and Queen Natport itself and being acquainted with all the advantages of free-trade, of the freedom from expensive custom houses and the troublesome ransacking of their officials, it naturally hoped that the time had come when the United States would at last emphatically declare in favour of this great principle. But they have chosen to continue their short-sighted policy. That the United States should be so advanced in so many things as they are and yet so backward in others is indeed a surprise. It was not expected that the nation which made the greatest boast of liberty would be the most exclusive, | ing that the Metropolitan Theodosius had excluding thousands of Chinese from earning an honest living and prohibiting all foreigners from holding property, barring the one because they were too poor and the other because they were two rich. But no country has been more benefited than they have by those very classes which they have called an American literary meeting at | man subject, now on leave, to His Excel- now excluded. The country could never one of the Out-ports, at which they tried lency Hall. Chinese Minister resident at have been laid out on the magnificent scale the audience with Shakespeare, Long- Berlin, for the construction of railways in it has been, nor the lands drained, nor the fellow, Bret Harte, and Joaquim Miller, China. The proposal is drawn up in twenty- broad roads laid down without the capital but still the proceedings flagged until nine paragraphs, each making suggestions of foreigners able to purchase and lay out some one called for a song 'just to brigh- as to the best means to adopt with a view large tracts of country, and without that ton us up a bit,' whereupon a sprightly to raising funds, to managing the concern, manual labour which is necessary for such to constructing the various lines and to the works. Nor was it to be expected that the nation which leads the world in engineering The writer proposes that the appoint- and agriculture should be the most backment of directors and managers should be ward in finance and political economy. But placed in the hands of the Board of Works, it has always been in engineering that the over double trouble, for its Ole Var-ginny | which Board will select proper persons to | country has shewn its bent. No country, decide upon salaries and wages; the articles has such fine towns, with such broad streets are so exhaustive that special mention is such tall buildings, such spacious mansions. made similar harmony the order of the made of the distribution of shares, the au- Every street has its cable tramcar, every regular meetings, and special prominence is building has its hydraulic lift. But in logiven to the necessity that the comfort and comotion the United States shews its enormous superiority. It is commonly supposed that the average speed of railway travell-Pao forwards a memorial to the throne by | ing in England is faster than in the States, but this is not the case. The gauge is broadupon bad crops, caused by a severe drought | er than in England, the carriages taller, and and the ravages of rats, they should not be the engines larger. Consequently an English train looks like a toy-train or a small model compared with the American, and whilst an English train can only travel fast banks of the river are in great danger, but | with a great deal of shaking, an American that he has taken due precaution to prevent | train will travel faster without your knowing it. Again, the Americans even run tramcars by electricity in some towns, in a secret arrangement arrived at between Cincinnati for instance, whilst in London they are still dragged by horses. But the Eastern question. The article shows the Americans have always readily utilised new inventions, whilst the English have been inclined to preserve their old methods. letter may be given. He explains that a Thus an electric tram-car scheme would be scouted in England, first it would be said to be impossible, then that it would'nt pay, say, shows the partition of territory agreed | that it would frighten the laprees, that some to by a secret compact between the three one would be killed, that it was a are to be placed under German rule, while dangerous innovation and one which should Russia and Austria intend to divide Tur- | not be encouraged. But they might have one valid objection and that is the streets nor Catholics would be satisfied. the writer asserts that the partition will be are so narrow and crooked that only a made at his death. Bismarck greatly dreads | primitive method of locomotion is possible. 26. F. H. O. Wilson and E. J. Coxon That the Government here cannot be far England and his intention is to deal her a In Cincinnati the tramear is run thusthe Navy of England being the most power. | there is a wire suspended about the height firmer hold of those kidnapping-dens ful in the world, the astute minister is alive of a lamp post overhead like a telegraph wire which is charged with electricity by a an understanding with Kussin that the battery and in the car there is a dynamo That the defence of the rescally members | ships of both nations should co-operate. | which is connected with the wire by means | it. These are his words: 'It is to be deof an arm. The car then runs in a course same footing as Holland. To France he which forms an unbroken circuit. But the more noisy section and have given way although the Americans are beforehand in before the tumultuous proceedings which more evident every day. Bitter Toryism leaving the other half independent with a the matter of travelling, being the greatest have exercised terrorism over peaceful and occasionally flushes forth in spite of laview that the king should not be deprived travellers on the face of the globe and lawabiding citizens; and it is still more to borious training to the impassive. Smith of all his sovereign rights. The writer having few quiet domestic pleasures, still be regretted that the ex-Ministers while in is a good-natured and well-contented man, prisoners in Gool than the barefaced tales | rightly remarks that Bismarck is on the | they are behindhand in the restrictions of | opposition have not hesitated to embarrass | but rubicand and commonplace, the emother side of 80, and his days must now be their commerce by protection, which those in power by smiling on the insurgent bodiment of a well-fed and narrow-minded numbered. Is it likely that he will live hinders the interchange of commodities mob. There can be very little doubt that British bourgeois in his ignorance of for ever that he fosters schemes so far dis- with other nations. We are not going to the outery against the police as a military Ireland. The chief reliance of impartant and impossible? The New York paper shew the follies of protection, but it is force was instigated for political and sinis- tiality is placed on Hannen, but this is also must have published the map on some reli- sufficient to remember that it encourages ter purposes, and is due to the Englishman weak. He is a strong Unionist, personally,

effect would have been that carriages re- one else, with hampering his work. Warren

but spread a general prosperity on all those

countries oujoying their commodities,

quiring four wheels would have been built | makes no comparison of the London force with two-to save the tax-and that people | with the French and Continental police. would have taken to dog-carts instead of THE POPE BITTERLY DENOUNCES THE ITALIAN COVERNMENT. the See of the Vicar of Christ and it shall ever remain the capital of the Catholic perfect faith in the triumph of his cause.

the clergy.

CABOUCHERE'S WEEKLY BUDGET FROM

LATE NEWS. KING MILAN FINALLY SEPARATED FROM

QUEEN NATALIE. Belgrade, October 24.—The official jourunl publishes a pastoral prepared by the Metropolitan Theodosius, in which he says in the exercise of his power as leader of the Servian Church and by virtue of the rights conscirated by precedents, he dissolves the

King Milan, in a letter to the metropolitan, written previous to the issuing of the pastoral, after pointing out that the ordinary laws of the country could not be applied to a sovereign who stood above them, demanded that the metropolitan avert the danger threatened the Servian State and dynasty by dissolving his Majesty's marriago with Quoen Natalie.

Belgrade, October 25 -Queen Natalie has appealed to Patrinople, who is superior of Metropo itan The dosius, against the latter's action in dissolving the marriage of the Queen and King Milan. All classes of society, even Milan's partisans, severely criticise the action of the King. It is learned to-night that Queen Natalia's advocate, findalready conferred with the Patriarch of Constantinople and the great Archbishop of Cariovitz before dissolving the marriage, has submitted to the decree, and will go to Bucharest to deliver the divorce papers to Queen Natalie. It is stated that the divorce stops the civil list allowances to Natalio. The ex-Queen has, however, an ample priv-

Belgrade, October 25.—Bishops Dometrius of Nissh and Nisanor of Sasak have been dismissed because they opposed the Metropolitan's action dissolving the marriage of King Milan and Queen Natalie.

St. Petersburg. October 26.—The papers here express indignation at the manner in which King Milan of Servia secured his divorce from Queen Natalie, and denounce the divorce as illegal. The Svet urges Queen Natalie to appeal to the Patriarch of Constantinople and other chiefs of the Orthodox Church to annul the action of the Metropolitan Theodosius. Belgrade, October 26 -King Milan has

settled 1,000,000 france on ex-Queen Natalie. The Crown Prince will be permitted to write to his mother three times weekly.

A NOTABLE DAY FOR DE GIERS. St. Petersburg, October 25. - To-day is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entrance of De Giers, Foreign Minister, into public service. A reception was held at the Fo eign Office in honor of the event. RUBSIANS HONORED.

Paris, October 25.—A luncheon was given at Cherbourg to-day in honor of the officers attached to the Russian squadron at that port. There was a general interchange of international good wishes.

THE FRANCO-CHINESE CONVENTION. Paris October 2 .- The Franco-Chinese commercial convention passed the first reading without debate.

FAILURE OF A RUSSIAN FIRM. St. Petersburg, October 25. - Woehrmann & Son have suspended payment.

THE POPE SAYS HIS TOWER MUST BE

EXERCISED IN GERMANY. with Pope Leon London correspondent was here was ugring her husband to hurry on told by the Pope that the latter was neither with her to the theatre. They say that satisfied not displeased with Emperor Wil- Barrett is a fine man, and that he's almost liam's visit. Said the Pope: 'In the Gor- naked,' she observed, as an inducement to On Parisman Empire there are 15,000,000 Catholics | her husband not to tarry on the way. whose wishes and feelings must be respected, it being to the interest of their Emperor to keep them contented. When civil authority is righteously exercised it is always supported by the Church. As the head of the Church I cannot countenance injustice done to those who are committed to my care, and whom I am bound to protect and defend. The teaching rights of the Church must be recognized, and their exercise must be authorized by the state,' The Pope intimated that with less than that neither he

THE LONDON POLICE. London, October 24 .- I saw to-night proofs of Sir Charles Warren's article on the London police, which will appear in a magazine here on Saturday. It is intended as a defense of his failure to catch the Whitechapel murderer. Indirectly Warr, n says that London is practically under mob rule and that Gladstone encourages plored that successive governments have not had the courage to make a stand against ing, puts things on a false basis without | possessing as a rule but one idea at a time.' having expressed opinions bitterly unjust benefiting the nation at large. For in the This refers unequivocally to Gladstone to Irish members within a very short not pay duty, therefore the greater the his followers when the article is made missioners. To obtain anything like fair of the impartial treatment of criminals pact, man proposes and Heaven disposes. duty the greater the profit from adultera. public. The article generally is a squeal consideration for the Irish cause an English tion. And this is the reason why you on Warren's part, based on the ground Judge requires great breadth of mind and never can get an article of good quality that the police force might even be re- some imagination, so as to project oneself while it is taxed. The English never had duced if all London would resolve itself from the English into the very different good bread till they abolished the corn-laws, into vigilance committees. Yet it stands as I rish atmosphere of environment and nor will they ever get good ten and tobacco a matter of record that the Whitechapel history. It is doubted whether Hannen till they remove the duties. So long as Vigilance Committee has received almost no has this breadth. The strongest hope is they had the window-tax they had bad light, recognition from Warren. Sir Charles also | that his great self-respect will make his and lately the Government nearly crippled accuses the reporters who have done more judgment independent. the nation with a van and wheel tax. The to solve the mystery of the crimes than any-

> Rome, October 24.—The Pope received he Neapolitan pilgrims to-day and made an address to them. After condemning the Italian Government and stating that hatred if all foes of the Papal See was concentrated in Rome the Pope said: 'In this city they do not hesitate to confirm by new insults. even on solemn occasions, the usurpation and violence which are within the remembrance of the whole world, degrading Rome to the simple position of the capital of a kingdom, while God predestined it to be world.' In conclusion, the Pope expressed The Archbishop of Naples who headed the pilgrims recounted to the Pope all that occurred in Naples during Emperor William's visit. The Pope replied ; 'Our enemies are exerting their whole strength to oppress us. Let us redouble our efforts and return untiringly to the struggle. Action is necessary, for which I rely upon

London, October 23.—I hear that the Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria in- quicker that reading a long list of rules for tends to apply for a divorce from the Crown Prince Rudolph and that she will probably anit Vienna shortly for Brussels, but her parents, the King and Queen of the Bulgians and her elder sister, the wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, are unremitting in | SAID the little one: 'Mother only ortheir efforts to avert this catastrophe. I'm- dered one baby, and when the Doctor came about public affairs without having his pri- slike and so pretty that mother didn't know eccentricities and extravagances of his wife, both,

and the constant bickerings of his son and daughter-in-law.

The real cause of the failure of the royal bear hunts in Transylvania was that the peasants had carofully driven the creatures away from the place where the Crown Prince of Austria and the Prince of Wales were shooting. There was a large number of bears on the ground only a few days before the royal hunt, but when the sportsmen arrived on the scene they had all departed into the recesses of of the neighboring mountains. The people of Transylvania deteat both the Austrians and Hungarians and whenever a great hunt is announced they deliberately drive the bears and deer to a distance, so that, as a rule, the sporting arrangements of the territorial magnates are kept a secret.

Emperor William's visit to the Vatican was certainly not a success, for a well-informed person writes me from Rome that directly the Pope and the Emperor were alone his Holiness abruptly commenced to discuss the temporal-power question and would not be diverted from it, so that the young Emporor, who is acknowledged even by the pontifical entourage to have displayed much eleverness and tact in answering the Pope, was compelled to stop the debate by asking permission to present Prince Henry, who at that very instant suddenly entered the room. It was noticed that the Emperor drove direct from the Vatican to the Quirinal, which was plain proof of his displeasure, as arrangements had been made. in order to soothe the Papal susceptibilities, for His Majesty to change carriages at the Palazzo Comprencia. Two of the principal elegraph offices were almost exclusively ccupied days after the Emperor's visit to the Vatican in transmitting cipher messages to and from Prince Bismarck at Friedrichs-

King Humbert's gift to Emperor William was quite unique, being a series of men, in the 'Paris Figure,' of a valuable remedy women, children and animals in the famous for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, Pompelian Musuem, which had been taken and premature decay. The discovery was by the well-known sculptor Signor Achille | made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it Dorsce, who had been engaged for several saved him from a miserable existence and months on the work and the museum has an early grave. We learn that the Rev. been closed to the public in consequence. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, These are the first models of bodies in the Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will museum which have ever been taken.

way, it is true, but still from a thoroughly lone. trustworthy source, that the Empress Frederick is greatly pleased with Mackenzie's vindication, and has written a letter nearly twenty pages long to tell him so. Bryce, Member of Parliament, who is go-

ng to India for a few menths for the benefit of his health, has completed an elaborate work on the American Constitution, on which he has been engaged for several years. It will be published in a few weeks by Macmillan in three volumes! Paul Du Chaillu's great work, 'The Viking Age, which will be published next month

astrations. It will be published simultaneously in England by Murray and in the United States by Scribner, Ruskin has arrived at Venice and is staying for a few weeks at the Hotel de l'Europe. This is his first visit to Venice in nearly

in two large volumes, will have 1200 ill-

twelvo years. They have odd ideas of the drama in Sheffield. Wilson Barrett has been acting London, October 25 .- In an interview Claudian there. One evening a woman

THE PARNELL CASE FROM AN IRISH

POINT OF VIEW. London, October 26.—T. P. O'Connoz telegraphs:—The close of Webster's speech affords the opportunity to foretell the course the Times and the trial will take. It is now an indictment not of individuals but of a party and movement, and the Government has resolved to make the issue of the home rule struggle largely depend upon the result. From this point of view, Webster's speech to-night, rhetorically the worst and most confused ever uttered in a great state trial, was extremely dexterous by producing a long array of police magistrates, landlords, boycotted persons and the like, which will keep the story of Trish crimes for weeks before the English public. As to Parnell and the other members, Webster hores to obtain a declaration from the Judges that their speeches sinned in omission and were calculated to produce violence. The constitution of the court lends the probability of such judgment being finally given.

The careful packing of the court grows

These facts make Parnell's counsel apprehend an unfavorable judgment. On the other hand, Charles Russell is strongly of the opinion that the nature of the case presented by Webster gives him the full right to present a counter case and present a record of wholesale evictions, the Nagasaki. 20.33 - - N 3 horror of famine, the cruelties of landlords. and the other miseries which begot the outrages and justified the Irish movement. All of the leading Irish bishops, including Archbishop Walsh, who sat through the case topoint. All attempts to connect the members of the party individually with outrages | Wl'ostock. 30.16, 18, 80 mm, 2, b | _ has been abandoned already. A full ex. Tokio - - - - - - - - posure of the forgeries grows certain with Nagasaki.. 30.31 - | N 1 - | the abandonment by the Times of its confederates. The whole result then turns upon the question whether the public were ! influenced by the general condemnation of Haiphone. 30.16 73 66 E 2 o -Irish in mibers on their general policy, or whether they are acquitted of all special charge by f the disproval of the forged

THE man with twins is deucedly happy. It is absord to speak of the 'footprints of time' when it is well-known that time flies. STRAWRERRIES are not so sour now at fifty cents a quart as they were a month Norming will make a wealthy man tired.

good health. JACK Goodfellow's small brother-'Jack, 100. is there any past tense of due?' Jack

(gloomily)-'Yes, dun.'

peror Francis Joseph is worried enough he brought two, and they were so much vate life made a burden to him through the which to choose, and so she kept them | q dew (wet)

'THE IRISH CHIEF TO THE LAW HAS GONE.

(WITH APOLOGIES TO MOORE.) The Irish chief to the law has gone. And in Scotland's courts you'll find him, With pozzlad members egging him on, And the 'Grand Old Man' behind him, 'Thy cause is gone,' said the Grand Old

'And though O'Shoa betrays it; Spite of murder, theft, or the campaign's

I still will help and praise it.

The chieftain doubles and turns again. Till his friends must surely wonder. As he makes his attack on Chemberlain, And from blunder goes to blunder. And asks, 'How dare they slander me, Or hint at wrong or knavery. In my schemes to set Old Ireland free. By moonlight deeds of bravery ?

The Irish chief a Commission sought, And a grievance made about it : But now 'tis granted, he thinks he ought To prove his case without it: While the world in vain awaits excuse For the course so late decided, And Gladstone leaders stew in the juice They once so much derided.

So at last the charge will be clearly made, And in legal form defended : But who'd be surprised if people said, Where the trial at length is ended. The Irish chief in the bog's aground

And floundering there you'll find him. With the Home Rule party sinking around. And the 'Grand Old Man' behind him ! —Northern Standard,

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced send the prescription, free of charge, on I have learned, in a rather round-about receipt of a self addressed stamped envo-

> Quotations Hongkong, November 24, OPIUM-New Patna, cash,.. 550 cash. — New Benares, cash, 540 New Malwa, cash... 660 Allowance, Tack... 16/32 Old Malwa, cash,... 680 Allowance, Taels ... 32/48 Persian, Oily, cash 580

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Honokono, November 24 On London— On demand. 30 daya' sight 4 months sigh Decementary, 4 months sight 3/1 Credits, 4 months' eight, ... 3.97)n New York— On demand.... ... Credits, 60 days' sight, n Bombay---On demand, On Calcutta-On demand, ... On changhai— On demand, ... 30 days' sight,

Temperature. Taken at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.

BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 30.23 1 P.M.... 30,13 4 P.M.... ___ нкимометев-9 л.м.... 70 1 P.M.... 72 4 P.M.... ... — (Wet bulb) 9 a.m. 64 4 F. M. Maximum Do. Minimum over might 68

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. AT 4 P.M. TO-DAY. Barometer , Direction of Wind . -Force . . , . Weather . . .

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 24, 1889.

NOVEMBER 23. -AT 4 P.M. Wl'ostock. 30.09 23 | NE 2 | B | _ Tok'o 29.88 - | - | 8E 2 | - | -Shangha:.. 30.33 52 63 8 3 b Amoy 30.20 70 58 ENE 5 Hongkong 3 . 14 68 65 E 3 C = Haiphong, 30.16 77 75 ENE 2 0 -Bolinao.... 29.94 84 72 E 2 0 day, are ready to give testimony on this Manila..... 29.93 87 62 sw 1 0 0.03

NOVEMBER 24. -AT 10 A.M. Shanghai. |30.29| 52 | 79| rw | 1 | 0 | ---Hongkong 30.24 73 50 E32 1 b -Bolioao.... 30.04 83 85 ESE 2 0 ... Manila.... - | - | - | - | - | - |

The barometer has fallen in Shanghai and gradients for N.E. winds are moderate. Cloudy, rather warm and dry weather pro-

W. DOBERCK. Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, November 24.

1. BAROMETER, reduced to 82 degrees Fabrenhait, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. Trustrature, in the shade in degrees

8. Hummiry, in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturated with moisture being

4. Diszorios er Wind, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, recording to Besufe !

6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, o deched clouds, d drizzling, rain, flow, g gleomy, & hall, ! lightning, o overrest, p passing showers, wequally, r. rain, s snow, t thunder, o visibility,

7. Rain, in inches, texthe and bandsedtha.

the civilized world has obtained from, and

every inch of foothold which it has secured

in, the Flowery Kingdom has been achieved

vi et armis. One of the most striking evid-

ences of the Mongolian prejudice against

innovations is the utter absence of railroads

the American and Chinese people.

conversion into numbers.

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 24th November, 1888.

Closing.

it in telegraphic symbols, except through

the cumbersome and inadequate method of

Another evidence of the wilful conserva-

CASH QUOTATIONS.

Aug. 27, 88 38 % prem., 38 % prem. 37 % prem.

Aug. 4, 88 118 % prem., 121 % prem. 118 % prem.

June 15, 88 20 % dis., nom.

Mar. 24, 88 \$172, buyers \$1721

Aug. 24, 88 \$188, sellers | \$195

14% for yr. end- May 1, 88 63 % prem., 61 % prem.

[\$65 per share } Nov. 5, 88 100 % prem.,

6 per cent. 53 per sh. Oct. 5, 88 par, buyers

10 per cent. for year ending 31/12-87, 25 per Apr. 10, 88 \$130, nom. cent. bonus for do.

\$5 p. sh. for year end- \ Mar. 10, 88 \$85, nom.

(16per cent. 54 p. sh. for) Feb. 11, 88 894, buyers (int. div. 7p.c. tooc. 6:88) Aug. 1, 88

\$93, buyers

\$9, buyers

\$68, sellers

25 % dis., nom.

\$73, buyers

nom.

30 % pr., sales

Aug. 31, 88 \$170, nom.

110 % prem., 110 % prem.

buyersi

Highest.

DURING CURRENT WEEK.

157 °, prem. 156 °/, prem.

Lowest.

THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE. SOCIAL AND POLITICAL CONDITIONS IN THE FLOWERY RINGDOM.

and down far and deep.

be. Seeing the approximate cause for their exclusion, their unfitness as a race, the spirit of investigation seeks the more remote causes - the causes of that unfitness.

Stated in the briefest terms, the Chinese are not a progressive nation, first, because they appear incapable of self-civilization from within, and secondly, because they are impervious to civilization from without. Their incapacity for self-elevation may be noted first in their system of Government. A hereditary despotism, it has rarely had at its head a man of great capacity. Under marriage customs which place practically no limit on a young Emperor's indulgences uphimself for the functions of government by the time he ought to bring his greatest pow-

STOUKS

Banks.

Corporation

China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld. . . 3

Yangtsze Insurance Association, Ld. C

(in liquidation)

Fire Insurances.

Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld. ...

Fire and Marine Insurances.

Steam-Boats.

Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steam-) 8

boat Co., Limited

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., } £

Limited

China & Manila Steamship Co., Ld. S

Refineries.

Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Ld. S

Wharves.

Tramways.

H'kong High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. S

Mining. Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samantan)

Mining Co., Ld.

du Tonkin

Planting.

East Borneo Planting Co., Ld. S

Songei Koyah Planting Co., Ld. ... 8

Hongkong Hotel Co., Limited

Austin Arms Hotel & Building Co., Ld. S.

Dispensaries.

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited S

Cruickshank & Co., Limited S

Hongkong & China Gas old issue £

Hongkong Ice Co., Limited

Hongkong & China Bakery Co., Ld. S

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. S Hongkong Dairy Farm Co. S

Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited \$

Steam Launch Company, Limited ... \$

China-Borneo Company, Limited .. \$

Chinese Imperial Govt. 7 per Cent.

Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 C.

Co., Limited new ,, L

Miscellaneous.

Godown Co., Limited

China Sugar Refining Co., Ld. ..

China Fire Insurance Co., Ld.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld... S

Marine Insurances.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking (\$ 7,500,000 69,000 \$

Union Insurance Society of Canton, \ 8 2,500,000; 10,000\$

Canton Insurance Office, I.d. 5 2,500,000 10,000 5

Singapore Insurance Co., Ld. \$ 4,000,000 40,000 \$

Hongkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld. S 1,562,500 12,500 8

Douglas Steamship Co., Ld. 8 1,000,000 20,000 S

Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & 1 8 1,700,000 17,000 8

Societé Française des Charbonnages | Fes. 4,000,000 8,000 Fes. 500

Loans to Imperial Chinese Government. Agents for the Loan.

Silver Loan 1886 E

their non-assimilative nature reach back liberty to manage affairs as they please. I them and the rest are mockly telerated. And under them the mandaring do the

discrimination made or sought. Laws have The civil service is honeycombed with cor- us to jump with relief and assistance to neither been enacted nor proposed for the ruption If from no other evidence, this is those in distress. The overflow of the complete exclusion of the English, the Irish, apparent from the fact that officers with ut- Yellow River-' China's: Sorrow'-pestilthe Scotch, the Wolsh, the French, the Lerly in alequate salaries retirs with ample once and famine carry off millions of Chi-German, or any other European people as a fortunes. Mand tring, as a rule, soldom en- nese, but these disasters do not stir up such nationality, but for the prescription of pau- tor office with large possessions; and it is a popular sympathy and such philanthropic para, idio s, crimin da, and contract laborers, reasonable deduction that the wealth with relief movements as the prevailing yellow from what country soover they come. Cur- which they smooth their declining years is fever epidemic in Jacksonville, Fla., arouses rent discussion of the Chinese problem has illegation. Occasionally the official who has in this country to-day. To an astonishing male the public familiar with the proxim- been more successful in feathering his nest extent they lack the first great compelling ate causes for this discrimination against than in concealing the fact, excites the force of progress and civilization—the desire the Mongolians-their moral, intellectual, judency of his superiors, and soffers in to ameliorate their own and their fellowsocial and industrial degradation and their correquence. Hang Ke, who was Superin- | boings condition. strange and almost unique incapacity for I tendent of Castomyas Conton prior to 185 1 assimilation with the spirit of our political, resigned his scale with a formulo of 300,000 industrial, and social systems. The alembic | taels (\$500) 000), notwithstanding his salary

of civilized as ocistions and environments | was only 2400 tacks a year, and the necesin this country seems utterly powerless to sary expenses of his yanua (official residtransmute them. The people of no other ends, werelarge. He was ordered to Pekin, nation on the globe, not even our American | and hefere he had been many days in the Indians, are so refractory when placed in Capital one third of his \$5.10,000 had been the midst of the powerful forces of Ameri- transferred to the 'tande proket' of the can civilization. It is true, in a deeper and manife wof the Government. Occasionally more serious sense than the author and it, severer purishment is inflicted; but the that 'for ways that are dark and tricks that 'ernor apparently consists in being discoverare vain the heath of Camer is pocular, ted, not in the eing the people; and, judged Many people have wondered why this by the American standard, the civil service people, who emigrated from the South Cast is about the most corrupt on the face of the pian country into China twenty-four cen- wirth. In their crude administration of

turies before the Christian era, with the justice, willout juries or legal codes, the resources of Western Asian culture - a know- same venuity exists, and when cruel torture; ledge of writing, astronomy, and the arts of witnesses fails to evoke testimony warrantthat primarily minister to man's comfort - mg a preconceived verdiet, the desired end should in this late generation be so inferior is not infrequently obtained by sufficiently to us that we can neits or endure them as 'insulting' the magistrate in the souse that they are nor transform them as they should Pach Bah is 'insulted' in 'The Mikado.' Without a strong, elevating force on the

throne to lift them up, without representative government in which they can partito), without a well developed and equitable judicial and legal system to insure justice :

not mentally and physically meanacitate condition. With an inborn spirit of sub- and power to break their way out of the cited in the recent recall of the Chinese surviency, intensified by centuries of here- cocoon of early superstition. Although as students who were being educated in this dity, which is reflected in a degree of abject a nation they are forty centuries old, they country and who were becoming too much su missiveness to parental and civil autho- are yet in the first stages of evolution. We imbued with the spirit of enlightened, been conspicuous for its lack of great, strong, rity which is unknown in this country, they | Americans live more in one year than they Christianized civilization. In justice to

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Chinese Insurance Co , Limited, } & 1.500,000 1500 \$. 1,000 \$ 200 \$ 28,711.50 \$

North China Insurance Co., Ld. ... £ 1,000,000 5,000 £ 200 £ 50 Ts.261,578.42 Tls. 445,643.41 { 10°/, for yearend-} | April 26, 88 Tls. 287

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Shanghai Tis. 767,200. Allotted at

exchange of Tls. 72 per \$100

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

POSITION PER LAST REPORT.

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DIVIDEND.

10,441.36 { 30 June /58 w ex } Aug. 27, 88 157 % prem.,

261,119.28 20 percent. \$5p. sh. for Sept. 4, 88 \$71, buyers \$72

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8 487,321.48 14 toryr.end. 10 % 1/1/88 2971, buyers estimated to ing 50/12/87 14% 29/10/88

252,213.30 | \$29.80 p. sh. for year | Feb. 16, 88 \$320, nom.

204,003.90 \$3 p. sh. to a/c yr. 87 Feb. 22, 68 \$75, buyers

41,152.80 [5 % interim div.] Feb. 13, 88 \$17, nom.

{10°/, for yr. end.} April 6, 88 \$16, nom.

{ 9 % for yr. end- } Sept. 24, 88 861, buyers

(\$ 386,891.82 | 20 %=\$5 per } Oct. 11, 88,885, nom.

Amount.

(30) for & year to

3, =\$10 p. sh.

25; all Tls. 75,914.31 Tls. 3,089.05 { 7°/6 for yearend- } May 8, 88 Tls. 971, buyers

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15 % tor yr. end- }

ing 31 Dec. 1887

6 % for yr. end-ing 31 Dec. 1887

12 per cent. for 1887,)

6 per cent. for 6 m.

First year

First year

First year

First year

4% for 6 m. end-

ing 30/6/88

First year

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31 August.

First year

Par Value of Bonds.

139.03

\$1,594,700.14 H'kong Currency. \$500 H'kong Currency. 8

H'kong currency. Drawn Bonds Shanghai Taels 250. 7 ., mand Interest payable at current rate

-6,866.27

Dr. & 13,186.91

Dr. S 1,375.21

sh. for 1887

to per cent, for year,

S 82,170.00 | ending 31 1287, 5 per to 31 Dec. 1887 | cent. int. div. for 6 in. | July 10, 88 \$24, nom.

When paid.

form, coremony and adherence to proced- lift up their hand for anything higher than 100 years than they in 4000.

Of individuals who are so callous to their The analytical observer of public events same. In the matter of taxation, if the tax- own condition little sympathy for their has not failed to notice that the agitation gatherers turn over to their superiors their | fellowman can be expected. The Chinese against the Chinese is a peculiarone. It is expected quotas, too careful examination is have not that quick pulsing sense of the not raised against certain specified classes not made into the amounts over and above brotherhood of man that unites the Ameriof Chinese, but against them as a race, those same which they have exterted from can people, that makes the affliction of a Against no other nation is this wholesale the people and put into their own pockets. portion the concern of all, and that causes

> No doubt this condition of affairs is due in a large measure to the irtense and superstitions reverence of the Chinese for antiquity. We study the past to improve upon it : they to imitate it. Tradition and custom are everything to them. They are linked to the dead past by the unbreakable bonds of precedent; they are chained to a historical corpse. Their Government, na has been seen, is crude; their language, without alphabet, inflection or grammar is unwieldy and unanitable for a progressive literature; their blind prejudice against post-mortem examinations still leaves them in ignorance of human anatomy; the functions of the heart, lungs, liver and other organs are sealed books to them ; they make no distinction between veins and arteries. or nerves and tendons. By mere guesswork they have hit upon the gall bladder as the seat of courage and assurance, which, according to modern slang, is not so far amiss. In medicine, ignorance and superstition prevail, and the Medical Board at Pekin, in the exercise of its profound wisdom, has sanctioned such remedies as dried red-spotpate and raise themselves (if they wanted) ted lizards, silk worm moths, tortoise and oyster shells, dragon's tooth, verdigris, bear's gall, shavings of rhinoceros' horns, and encourage right living, with nothing to elophant's skin, etc. In astronomy, their stimulate invention, to amelierate the Chaldean heritage, they have progressed no condition of the race, without anything to further than popularly to believe that the develop withty and stamina, with almost earth is square and flat, and that celipses everything to press, subject, contine, and are caused by some monster attacking the serviliz , them, it is little to be wondered at sun or moon. Their agricultural methods that they do not rise, expand and advance. are of the most primitive sort. And so it But they do not seem to desire anything goes through all their so-called arts and better. They do not aspire to a higher sciences. They have not the inherent life tism of the Chinese Government may be

formative minds; and it is so hedged in with | have not the spirit, courage, or energy to | in forty : we have made more progress in | the capacity of the Chinese for development | and expansion when removed while young ents that unless the incumbent be a man of they possess. The same lack of animus | But in spite of their inherent drawbacks from their own depressing atmosphere and supreme ability he falls under the guidance which leads full-grown men meekly to sub- to progress, the past of the Chinese would placed in the inspiring and stimulating of his entourage, and although an absolute | mit to unmerited and cruel flogging without | not have been so therein of achievement surroundings of an energetic and progress-Residence in China and a study of the despot, he makes little positive impression oven raising a finger of protest, causes out- and the future would not be so discourag- sive people, it must be said that these acpresent condition and past history of the on the government of his people. The pro- raged people to neglect one of the most ing of any improvement if the Mongolians lected youths showed evidence of high Chinese throw a flood of light on questions vinces are governed by Vicuroys or Govern- potent means of protection against oppres- were not so impregnable to the influences powers of acquisition. If all Chinese imnaturally suggested by the bill to exclude ors, who, so long as they follow certain sion afforded in the imperial consurs. Only of outside civilization. Some of the migrants to this country were persons of Mongolians, and show that the causes of minute directions laid down for them, are at the most aggravated cases are reported to barriers to foreign influence are natural, the same age and ability, and it were poslanguage. It is almost impossible for a and ambitions, China would not be what foreigner to learn their inchoate language, she is to-day, and America would not be which, as has been stated, has no alphabet confronted with the problem which faces or syntax, which is made up of about her to-day.

50,000 different characters, and in which | From even this cursory glance over a vast the slightest variation of intenation makes subject, it is apparent that the reasons for a vast difference in significance. The dialect | the Mongolian's inability to assimilate with of Canton contains about 700 different Americans are radical. We see here the sounds. It is a literal fact that English- leaves and branches, but there are long, mon go crazy trying to learn it. As a con- deep roots, beyond superficial notice, striksequence, it is rare, if ever, that a foreign | ing back into past conturies. China proresident masters the native tongue, and sents great opportunities and great induceour Government representatives conduct ment for enlightened government, but the their official business through the medium nation is so inseparably joined to its idols of native writers and speakers. As the |-literal and ligarative-that were the most gateway to the heart and mind of a people intelligent, progressive and powerful mind is through their language, this obstacle is a | of the age to be given omnipotent sway over that people to-day, it would be cen-Besides these natural impediments artifi- turies before the enormous mass, with its ponderous inertia, could be severed from its cial hindrances are raised. The Chinese dead weights, set in motion, and raised to Government is as anxious to exclude the plane which American civilization now foreigners as we are to exclude the Chinose. Every substantial concession which

> AN INTERESTING LEFTER FROM A VETERAN.

As this is Jubilee your it tends to make one look back and think of the flight of time, foreigners secured the right to build a one of the veterans in the sale of your valu- the 27th November, 1888. (Parcels are not until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 dozen miles of railroad, and operated it for able and successful medicine. I have sold to be sent on board; they must be left at p.m. on the 24th November. (Parcels are a short time. The Chinese viewed it ask- it from the very first, and have sent it into the Agency's Office.) ance, and at length purchased it not to every country in England and many parts run it themselves, but deliberately to tear of Scotland. Well do I remember the first quired. it up. America and China are as complete circular you sent out some nine or ten years | For further particulars, apply at the antipodes in this respect as they are ago. You had come to England from geographically. We have half the railroad | America to introduce Mother Seigel's Curamileage of the world; they none, and when | tive Syrup, and I was struck by a paragraph one considers the vast civilizing influence in which you used these words :- Being a and the great potency for progress of a stranger in a strange land, I do not wish great railroad system, which brings the the people to feel that I want to take the ends of a country together, gives quick least advantage over them. I fee that Il communication among the people, excites have a remedy that will cure disease, and o ambition, opens avenues for enterprise, have so much confidence in it that I auth I community of interest and makes a nation rise my agents to refund the money, if peohomogeneous, it is evident that here one ple should say that they have not benefitted by its use. I felt at once that you would finds a great factor in the disparity between nover say that unless the medicine had While there are a few miles of telegraph, merit, and I applied for the agency, a step the use of this means of communication is which I now look back upon with pride and hampered by the unwieldiness of the lan. satisfaction. guage and the impossibility of expressing

Ever since that time I have found it by fur the best remedy for Indigestion and Dyspepsia I have met with, and I have sold thousands of bottles. It has never failed in any case where there were any of the following symptoms:-Nervous or sick headache, sourness of the stomach, rising of the food after cating, a sense of fulness and heaviness, dizziness, bad breath, slime and mucus on the gams and teeth, constipation, and vollowness of the eyes and skin, dull and sleepy sensations; ringing in the cars, heartburn, loss of appetite, and, in short, wherever there are signs that the system is clogged, and the blood is out of order. Upon repeated inquiries, covering a great variety of ailments, my customers have always answered, 'I am better,' or 'I am perfectly well.' What I have seldom or never seen before in the case of any medicine is that people tell each other of its virtues, and those who have been cured say t the suffering: 'Go and get Mothero Seigel's Curative Syrup, it will make you well,' Out of the hundreds of cures I will

my mind. Two old gentlemen, whose names they would not like me to give you, had been many years. They had tried all kinds of medicine without relief. One of them was fie. Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific. so bad he could not bear a glass of ale. Railways. Both were advised to use the Syrup and Passengers, who have paid full fare, re- Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Paciboth recovered, and were as hale and hearty embarking at San Francisco for China or fic, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific as men in the prime of life.

painter named Jeffries, who lived at Pens- dues not apply to through fares from China hurst, in Kent. His business obliged him to expose himself a great deal to wind and weather, and he was seized with rhenmatism, and his joints soon swelled up with dropsy, and were very stiff and painful. Nothing that the doctors could do seemed to reach the seat of the trouble. It so crippled him that he could do hardly any work, and for the whole of the winter of 1878 and '79, he had to give up and take to his bed. He had been afflicted in this serry way for three years, and was getting worn out and discouraged. Besides, he had spent over £13 for what he called 'doctor's stuff' without the least benefit. In the Spring he heard of what Mother Seigel's Company, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. Curative Syrup has done for others and bought a 2s. 6d. bottle of me. In a few days he sent me word he was much befter -before he had finished the bottle. He then sent to me for a 4s. 6d. bottle, and as I was going that way I carried it down to him myself. On getting to his house what was my astonishment and surprise to find him out in the garden weeding an onion bed. I could hardly believe my own eyes, and said :--

'You ought not be out here, man, it may be the death of you, after being laid up all winter with rheumatism and dropsy.' His reply was :- 'There is no danger. The weather is fine, and Mother Seigel's THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Curative Syrup has done for me in a few days what the doctors could not do in three years. I think I shall get well now. He kept on with the Syrup, and in three weeks he was at work again, and has had no return of the trouble for now nearly ten years. And medicine that can do this should be known all over the world. Yours faithfully,

(Signed) RUPERT GRAHAM, Of GRAHAM & SON.

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N WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon, the Company's Steamship SAGHALIEN, Commandant Homery, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and acprincipal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcele until 3 p.m. on Contents and value of Packages are re-

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, November 15, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH to NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, and Touching AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 8th December, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamora.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-

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Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be Railways. A remarkable case is that of a house allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance

and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value

of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San | Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central. Francisco.

For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the C. D. HARMAN.

Hongkong, November 17, 1888. 1942 CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

COMPANY.

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THE British Steamship PARTHIA, 1 3,167 Tons Register, WALLACE, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOU-VER, B.C., via KOBE and YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 13th December, at

To be followed by the S.S. ABYSSINIA on the 10th January, and S.S. BATAVIA on the 7th February.

with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Fran- THAMES, Captain W. A. SEATON, R.N.R., cisco, by the regular Steamers of the with Her Majesty'r Mails, will be despatched PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY other Steamers.

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destined to points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m. on the 12th December.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, November 15, 1888.

Mails.

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NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA,

ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS; ALSO,

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THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

N SUNDAY, the 25th day of November. 1888, at 10 a.m., the Company's cepted in transit through Marseilles for the Steamship SACHSEN, Capt. von Gössel, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this port as above,

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board left at the Agency's Office). Contents and

Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to

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SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS,

ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship BELGIC will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama and Amoy, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th November, at 1 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama.

with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to iddress in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the

day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return,). available for 6 months ... To Liverpool 325.00

To London 330.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application.

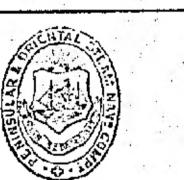
Passengers by this Line have the option of proceeding overland by the Southern

Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Javan to Europe

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For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the C. D. HARMAN. Agent.

Hongkong, November 22, 1888. 1941



STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG. COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLYMOUTH,

AND LONDON; ALSO, BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA,

AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN

GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

Connection will be made at Yokohama THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship and SUEZ CANAL on WEDNESDAY, Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng. 5th December, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until

4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed vid Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route

vid Colombo. For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong.

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Company's Office.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, November 23, 1888.— 1975

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